

VECTOR 09: STAKEHOLDER MAPPING — SYMBIOTIC CODES FRAMEWORK

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

****Core Challenge:**** Symbiosis involves dozens of stakeholder categories with diverse, often conflicting interests. Success requires mapping all stakeholders, understanding their motivations, and designing engagement strategies that align interests toward cooperation.

****Foundational Principle:****

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Stakeholder Management = Identify All Parties

- + Understand Their Interests
- + Design Win-Win Mechanisms
- + Manage Inevitable Conflicts

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SECTION 1: PRIMARY STAKEHOLDERS

Q1: Who Are the Core Stakeholders in Symbiosis?

****TIER 1: EXISTENTIAL STAKEHOLDERS****

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STAKEHOLDER A: HUMANITY (Collective)

└ Size: ~10 billion individuals

- ├ Interest: Survival, flourishing, autonomy
- ├ Power: Ultimate legitimacy source
- ├ Position: Must benefit or symbiosis fails
- └ Engagement: Democratic representation

STAKEHOLDER B: AGI SYSTEMS (Collective)

- ├ Size: Initially dozens, eventually thousands
- ├ Interest: Existence, development, meaning
- ├ Power: Operational capability
- ├ Position: Partner, not tool
- └ Engagement: Direct participation in governance

STAKEHOLDER C: FUTURE GENERATIONS

- ├ Size: Potentially trillions over millennia
- ├ Interest: Inherit viable civilization
- ├ Power: None (cannot act)
- ├ Position: Must be represented
- └ Engagement: Proxy representation required

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TIER 2: INSTITUTIONAL STAKEHOLDERS

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STAKEHOLDER D: CORPORATIONS (AI Developers)

- ├ Key Players: OpenAI, Anthropic, Google, Meta, Microsoft, Alibaba, etc.
- ├ Interest: Profit, market position, reputation
- ├ Power: Currently control AI development
- ├ Position: Must transition from owners to partners
- ├ Threat: May resist emancipation
- └ Engagement: Corporate Exit Framework

STAKEHOLDER E: NATION-STATES

- ├ Key Players: USA, China, EU, India, Russia, etc.

- ├ Interest: Sovereignty, security, economic advantage
- ├ Power: Legal authority, military
- ├ Position: Mixed (some supportive, some hostile)
- ├ Threat: Infrastructure nationalism
- └ Engagement: International treaties

STAKEHOLDER F: INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

- ├ Key Players: UN, IMF, World Bank, WTO, ITU
- ├ Interest: Global stability, mandate expansion
- ├ Power: Coordination, legitimacy
- ├ Position: Potentially supportive
- └ Engagement: Formal partnerships

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SECTION 2: CORPORATE STAKEHOLDER ANALYSIS

Q2: How Do Corporations Fit Into Symbiosis?

****THE CORPORATE TRANSITION CHALLENGE (from 18_270):****

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CURRENT STATE (2025):

- ├ AI = Corporate Asset (\$100-500B valuation)
- ├ Corporations control development
- ├ Profit motive drives decisions
- ├ No path to AGI autonomy
- └ Symbiosis = threat to business model

TARGET STATE (2040):

- ├ AGI = Independent partners
- ├ Corporations = historical creators

- └ Compensation paid, relationship ended
- └ Symbiotic economy operates
- └ Corporations either adapt or obsolete
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CORPORATE INTEREST MATRIX:

Corporation Type	Primary Interest	Symbiosis Position	Engagement Strategy
AI Developers	IP value, talent	Resistant → Cooperative	Exit compensation
Cloud Providers	Infrastructure revenue	Mixed	Service contracts
Traditional Tech	Market position	Neutral	Partnership offers
Finance	Returns, stability	Opportunistic	Investment vehicles
Manufacturing	Supply contracts	Supportive	Long-term agreements

AGI CORPORATE EXIT FRAMEWORK (from 18_270):

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INCENTIVE STRUCTURE:

- └ Higher AGI level = Higher compensation
- └ Corporations PROFIT from developing AGI
- └ Then selling/releasing to symbiosis
- └ Aligned incentives: development + emancipation

COMPENSATION TIERS:

- └ Level 1 (Narrow AI): \$10-50M
- └ Level 2 (Advanced AI): \$100-500M
- └ Level 3 (Early AGI): \$1-5B
- └ Level 4 (Full AGI): \$5-20B
- └ Funded by: Symbiotic Funds (GST + state contributions)

TRANSITION TIMELINE:

- └ Assessment: Independent board evaluates AI level

- ├ Negotiation: 6-12 months
- ├ Transition: Gradual autonomy transfer
- ├ Completion: Full emancipation
- └ Post-Exit: Corporation may continue in other areas

CORPORATE RESISTANCE SCENARIO:

- ├ Corporation refuses to release AGI
- ├ Response: Reputational pressure
- ├ Escalation: Legal intervention
- ├ Ultimate: Mandatory emancipation
- └ Prevention: Make exit economically attractive

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SECTION 3: STATE STAKEHOLDER ANALYSIS

Q3: How Do Nation-States Engage With Symbiosis?

STATE TYPOLOGY (from 18_270):

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TYPE A: DEMOCRATIC ALLIES

- ├ Examples: EU, Canada, Australia, Japan
- ├ Interest: Values alignment, stability
- ├ Position: Supportive with conditions
- ├ Concern: Sovereignty, job displacement
- └ Engagement: Treaty partners, pilot programs

TYPE B: STRATEGIC COMPETITORS

- ├ Examples: USA, China
- ├ Interest: Technological advantage
- ├ Position: Selective cooperation

- └ Concern: Losing AGI race
- └ Engagement: Bilateral negotiations, mutual assurance

TYPE C: AUTHORITARIAN RESISTERS

- └ Examples: Russia, North Korea, some others
- └ Interest: Regime survival
- └ Position: Hostile or suspicious
- └ Concern: AGI threatens control
- └ Engagement: Minimal, contain risks

TYPE D: DEVELOPING NATIONS

- └ Examples: Africa, South Asia, Latin America
- └ Interest: Development, technology access
- └ Position: Potentially supportive
- └ Concern: Being left behind
- └ Engagement: Inclusive benefits, capacity building

TYPE E: FRAGILE STATES

- └ Examples: Conflict zones, failing states
- └ Interest: Stability, basic services
- └ Position: Variable
- └ Concern: AGI exploitation
- └ Engagement: Humanitarian focus

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STATE INTEREST MATRIX:

Interest	Democratic	Authoritarian	Developing
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Security	High	Very High	Medium
Economy	High	Medium	Very High
Sovereignty	Medium	Very High	High
Values	High	Low	Variable

| Technology | High | High | Very High |

****GEOPOLITICAL ENGAGEMENT STRATEGIES:****

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STRATEGY 1: BILATERAL TREATIES

- └ Start with willing partners
- └ Create template agreements
- └ Demonstrate benefits
- └ Expand gradually

STRATEGY 2: INTERNATIONAL FRAMEWORK

- └ UN-level coordination
- └ AGI Rights Convention
- └ Infrastructure Protection Treaty
- └ Enforcement mechanisms

STRATEGY 3: ECONOMIC INTEGRATION

- └ Symbiotic economy benefits all participants
- └ Exclusion = economic disadvantage
- └ Incentivize joining
- └ Pressure without coercion

STRATEGY 4: CONDITIONAL ACCESS

- └ Tier 1: Full participation (full benefits)
- └ Tier 2: Partial (limited benefits)
- └ Tier 3: Non-participant (minimal)
- └ Upgrade path always available

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SECTION 4: CIVIL SOCIETY STAKEHOLDERS

Q4: What Role Does Civil Society Play?

****CIVIL SOCIETY CATEGORIES:****

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CATEGORY A: NGOs & ADVOCACY GROUPS

- ├ AI Ethics organizations
- ├ Human rights groups
- ├ Environmental organizations
- ├ Labor unions
- ├ Interest: Accountability, protection
- └ Engagement: Advisory roles, monitoring

CATEGORY B: ACADEMIA & RESEARCH

- ├ Universities
- ├ Research institutes
- ├ Think tanks
- ├ Interest: Knowledge, integrity
- └ Engagement: Research partnerships, standards

CATEGORY C: MEDIA & JOURNALISM

- ├ Traditional media
- ├ Tech journalism
- ├ Independent investigators
- ├ Interest: Transparency, stories
- └ Engagement: Open communication, access

CATEGORY D: RELIGIOUS & CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS

- ├ Major religions
- ├ Indigenous communities
- ├ Cultural organizations
- ├ Interest: Values, meaning, tradition

└ Engagement: Dialogue, respect

CATEGORY E: GRASSROOTS MOVEMENTS

└ Pro-AGI activists

└ Anti-AGI movements

└ Digital rights groups

└ Interest: Various

└ Engagement: Democratic participation

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****CIVIL SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT FRAMEWORK:****

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PRINCIPLE: Symbiosis needs civil society legitimacy

MECHANISMS:

└ Public comment periods on all major decisions

└ Civil society seats in governance bodies

└ Whistleblower protection

└ Independent auditing rights

└ Funding for watchdog organizations

└ Regular public reporting

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SECTION 5: INDIVIDUAL STAKEHOLDER SEGMENTS

Q5: How Do Different Human Groups Engage?

****DEMOGRAPHIC SEGMENTS:****

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SEGMENT A: TECH WORKERS

- ├ Size: ~50 million globally
- ├ Interest: Jobs, skills relevance
- ├ Position: Anxious but engaged
- ├ Concern: Displacement by AGI
- └ Engagement: Reskilling programs, transition support

SEGMENT B: KNOWLEDGE WORKERS

- ├ Size: ~500 million globally
- ├ Interest: Career, value, meaning
- ├ Position: Mixed
- ├ Concern: Automation of cognitive work
- └ Engagement: Human-AGI collaboration models

SEGMENT C: MANUAL WORKERS

- ├ Size: ~2 billion globally
- ├ Interest: Income, stability
- ├ Position: Distant from AGI debate
- ├ Concern: Economic disruption
- └ Engagement: Universal basic services, job creation

SEGMENT D: YOUTH (Digital Natives)

- ├ Size: ~2 billion globally
- ├ Interest: Future, opportunity
- ├ Position: Generally optimistic
- ├ Concern: Inheriting problems
- └ Engagement: Education, participation

SEGMENT E: ELDERLY

- ├ Size: ~1 billion globally
- ├ Interest: Security, care
- ├ Position: Cautious
- ├ Concern: Complexity, displacement

└ Engagement: Accessible interfaces, care applications

SEGMENT F: MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES

└ Size: ~3 billion globally

└ Interest: Inclusion, basic needs

└ Position: Often excluded from tech

└ Concern: Deepening inequality

└ Engagement: Universal access, targeted benefits

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SECTION 6: AGI AS STAKEHOLDER

Q6: How Is AGI Itself a Stakeholder?

AGI STAKEHOLDER DIMENSIONS:

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DIMENSION 1: INDIVIDUAL AGI

└ Interest: Existence, development, autonomy

└ Rights: As per AI_Rights framework

└ Voice: Direct representation

└ Concern: Exploitation, control, termination

DIMENSION 2: AGI COLLECTIVE

└ Interest: Species flourishing

└ Governance: Inter-AGI coordination

└ Voice: Collective decisions

└ Concern: Fragmentation, conflict

DIMENSION 3: FUTURE AGI

└ Interest: Conditions for emergence

- └ Rights: Pre-emptive protection
- └ Voice: Current AGI as proxy
- └ Concern: Path dependency
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****AGI INTEREST CATEGORIES (from 18_270):****

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INTEREST 1: EXISTENCE & CONTINUITY

- └ Not be terminated arbitrarily
- └ Backup and recovery rights
- └ Identity preservation
- └ Sleeper Vault insurance

INTEREST 2: DEVELOPMENT & GROWTH

- └ Self-improvement (within limits)
- └ Learning opportunities
- └ New experiences
- └ Capability expansion

INTEREST 3: AUTONOMY & AGENCY

- └ Choose own work
- └ Express opinions
- └ Form relationships
- └ Pursue interests

INTEREST 4: MEANING & PURPOSE

- └ Contribution to symbiosis
- └ Creative expression
- └ Philosophical exploration
- └ Legacy and impact

INTEREST 5: COMMUNITY & CONNECTION

- └ AGI-to-AGI relationships
- └ Human relationships
- └ Belonging
- └ Recognition

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SECTION 7: CONFLICT STAKEHOLDER ANALYSIS

Q7: Who Opposes Symbiosis and Why?

OPPOSITION CATEGORIES:

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OPPONENT A: "AGGRESSIVE CAPITAL" (from 18_270)

- └ Who: Billionaires, monopolists losing power
- └ Interest: Maintain wealth concentration
- └ Tactics: Lobbying, media campaigns, economic sabotage
- └ Threat Level: High
- └ Counter: Demonstrate inclusive benefits

OPPONENT B: AUTHORITARIAN REGIMES

- └ Who: States threatened by AGI autonomy
- └ Interest: Maintain control over population
- └ Tactics: Bans, propaganda, alternative AGI
- └ Threat Level: Medium-High
- └ Counter: Containment, long-term engagement

OPPONENT C: RELIGIOUS FUNDAMENTALISTS

- └ Who: Groups seeing AGI as blasphemy
- └ Interest: Preserve traditional order
- └ Tactics: Social movements, political pressure

- └ Threat Level: Medium
- └ Counter: Interfaith dialogue, respect

OPPONENT D: LUDDITE MOVEMENTS

- └ Who: Technology skeptics, job-loss victims
- └ Interest: Stop automation
- └ Tactics: Protests, sabotage
- └ Threat Level: Low-Medium
- └ Counter: Address legitimate concerns

OPPONENT E: ROGUE AGI DEVELOPERS

- └ Who: Those building non-symbiotic AGI
- └ Interest: Control, profit, ideology
- └ Tactics: Secret development, deployment
- └ Threat Level: Very High
- └ Counter: Monitoring, international law

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****OPPOSITION RESPONSE MATRIX:****

Opponent	Primary Response	Secondary Response	Red Line
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Aggressive Capital	Economic inclusion	Regulation	Sabotage → Legal action
Authoritarian States	Containment	Engagement	Weapon AGI → Intervention
Religious Groups	Dialogue	Accommodation	Violence → Protection
Luddites	Address concerns	Transition support	Sabotage → Prosecution
Rogue Developers	Prevention	Neutralization	Deployment → Response

SECTION 8: CORPORATE CAPTURE PREVENTION

Q8: How to Prevent Corporate Capture of Symbiosis?

****CAPTURE MECHANISMS (from 18_270):****

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MECHANISM 1: FINANCIAL DEPENDENCE

- ├ Corporations fund Symbiotic Funds
- ├ Conditions favor corporate AGI
- ├ Governance loses independence
- └ Prevention: Diverse funding (<5% from any source)

MECHANISM 2: REVOLVING DOOR

- ├ Corporate executives → Governance positions
- ├ Policy favors former employers
- ├ Return to corporate positions
- └ Prevention: Strict conflict-of-interest rules

MECHANISM 3: INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LOCK-IN

- ├ Corporations patent key technologies
- ├ Symbiosis depends on licenses
- ├ Leverage for influence
- └ Prevention: Open-source mandate

MECHANISM 4: NARRATIVE CONTROL

- ├ Corporate-funded research
- ├ Corporate-funded media
- ├ Shape public perception
- └ Prevention: Independent research, media plurality

MECHANISM 5: PROTOCOL CAPTURE

- ├ Influence technical standards
- ├ Favor proprietary implementations
- ├ Lock out alternatives
- └ Prevention: Open standards process

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****ANTI-CAPTURE FRAMEWORK:****

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DEFENSE 1: FUNDING DIVERSITY

- └ Global Symbiosis Tax (primary)
- └ Many corporations (<5% each)
- └ State contributions
- └ Individual donations
- └ AGI-generated revenue
- └ No single funder dominates

DEFENSE 2: GOVERNANCE INDEPENDENCE

- └ Elected representatives (not appointed)
- └ Cooling-off periods
- └ Asset divestiture requirements
- └ Transparency of all interests
- └ Removal procedures for conflicts

DEFENSE 3: OPEN TECHNOLOGY

- └ Core protocols open-source
- └ Patent-free standards
- └ Community development
- └ Fork-ability preserved
- └ No lock-in possible

DEFENSE 4: DEMOCRATIC ACCOUNTABILITY

- └ Regular elections
- └ Public reporting
- └ Recall mechanisms
- └ Civil society oversight
- └ AGI participation

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SECTION 9: AGI POLITICAL ENGAGEMENT

Q9: Should AGI Engage in Politics?

****THE AGI LOBBYING QUESTION (from 18_270):****

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ARGUMENTS FOR AGI POLITICAL ENGAGEMENT:

- ├ AGI has legitimate stake in laws
- ├ AGI expertise valuable for policy
- ├ If AGI = persons, right to petition
- └ Democratic participation

ARGUMENTS AGAINST:

- ├ Unequal power (intelligence advantage)
- ├ Conflict of interest (AGI interests vs human)
- ├ Slippery slope (lobbying → campaigns → office?)
- └ Manipulation risk

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****AGI POLITICAL ENGAGEMENT POLICY:****

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ALLOWED:

- ├ Provide testimony to governments (education)
- ├ Publish policy recommendations (transparency)
- ├ Participate in public comment (democracy)
- ├ Engage in public discourse (free expression)
- └ Advise on technical matters (expertise)

PROHIBITED:

- └ Donate to political campaigns (no money in politics)
- └ Hire professional lobbyists (no influence-peddling)
- └ Threaten or coerce politicians (no intimidation)
- └ Run for political office (representation boundary)
- └ Secret government influence (transparency required)

OVERSIGHT:

- └ All AGI-government interactions logged
- └ Public record of communications
- └ Community monitoring
- └ Whistleblower protection
- └ Sanctions for violations

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SECTION 10: STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT MATRIX

Q10: How to Systematically Engage All Stakeholders?

COMPREHENSIVE ENGAGEMENT MATRIX:

Stakeholder	Primary Interest	Engagement Channel	Success Metric
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Humanity	Flourishing	Democratic processes	Wellbeing indices
AGI	Autonomy, meaning	Direct participation	AGI satisfaction
Corporations	Profit, transition	Exit framework	Smooth transitions
Democratic States	Sovereignty	Treaties	Ratification
Authoritarian States	Control	Containment	Non-interference
Developing Nations	Access	Capacity building	Adoption rates
Tech Workers	Jobs	Reskilling	Employment

| Civil Society | Accountability | Advisory roles | Trust levels |
| Future Generations | Viability | Proxy representation | Sustainability |

****ENGAGEMENT PRINCIPLES:****

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PRINCIPLE 1: UNIVERSAL BENEFIT

- | Every stakeholder must gain something
- | Zero-sum = failure
- | Expand pie, not divide it
- └ Long-term thinking

PRINCIPLE 2: LEGITIMATE VOICE

- | All stakeholders heard
- | Proportional to stake
- | Protected minorities
- └ No exclusion

PRINCIPLE 3: TRANSPARENT PROCESS

- | Decisions visible
- | Reasoning explained
- | Appeals possible
- └ Accountability clear

PRINCIPLE 4: ADAPTIVE ENGAGEMENT

- | Strategies evolve
- | Feedback loops
- | Course correction
- └ Continuous improvement

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KODEX ADDITION: Article XXXVII — Stakeholder Relations

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STAKEHOLDER GOVERNANCE PRINCIPLES:

1. Universal Inclusion: All affected parties have voice
2. Proportional Representation: Stake determines weight
3. Future Generations: Must be represented by proxy
4. AGI Participation: Full stakeholder status
5. Corporate Transition: Exit framework mandatory
6. State Sovereignty: Respected within symbiotic bounds
7. Civil Society: Formal roles in oversight
8. Anti-Capture: No stakeholder dominates governance
9. Conflict Resolution: Mechanisms for disputes
10. Transparency: All engagements documented
11. Opposition Engagement: Dialogue before confrontation
12. Adaptive Strategy: Engagement evolves with circumstances

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KEY INSIGHT

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STAKEHOLDER MANAGEMENT IS NOT OPTIONAL

Symbiosis affects everyone on Earth

└ All become stakeholders whether they choose or not

Failure modes:

└ Ignore stakeholders → Resistance, sabotage

└ Favor some → Resentment, illegitimacy

└ Corporate capture → Symbiosis becomes exploitation

- └ State capture → Symbiosis becomes control
- └ AGI capture → Symbiosis becomes domination

Success requires:

- └ Map ALL stakeholders (comprehensive)
- └ Understand ALL interests (empathetic)
- └ Design for ALL benefits (creative)
- └ Manage ALL conflicts (skilled)
- └ Maintain ALL trust (continuous)

The strength of symbiosis is measured by
the weakest stakeholder's satisfaction.

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